That's the Cost for Feeding No. 8's Horses.

CONLON'S CASE UP AGAIN

He May Be Reinstated by the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners-Yesterday's Roquine Business.

Commissioners Loettgert, Bender, Witney and President Leitelt transacted routine business with a race horse speed yesterday morning. The session was opened by the usual verbal report of Superintendent Esseman. Fire Marshal Lemoin also made his usual

H. W. Haxler was called before the board and Commissioner Bender questioned him regarding the feed bills at the different engine houses, particularly regarding No. 8 engine house where oat bill is kept down to a fraction over 5 cents each day per horse, and at other horses it went as high as II cents. Mr. Baxter promised to ascertain the sxaot reason and report.

The board received the following

communications From the Standard Unerground Cable company, offering to Referred to committee on property.

From George Stoll, asking leave of elsence from August 21 to 24. To men on discipline. This communication was received from Superintendent

On April 30, 1892, Sergeant John Con-lon was reduced to the rank of patrolman for the period of ninety days.

That time having expired I would hereby request your honorable body to reappoint him to his former position. All of which is respectfully submitted.

W. H. EASTMAN.

Superintendent of Police. moved to refer to committee on men and discipline. Carried. From Superintendent of Fire Alarms

Kettlinghouse, stating that on August 10 be had discharged B. W. Griffin, a lineousn, for inefficiency and neglect of duty. Referred to committee on men

General Appounts Audited. On report of the committee on fin ance, the following accounts were al-POLICE DEPARTMENT.

West Michigan Printing com-		9
pany	69	
C. A. Goebel	1	100
David Forbes	180	7
D. M. Amberg	1	ò
Dr. F. McNiven	10	
Shearn & Carley	28	5
E. F. Kennedy	10	m
Arthur & Philbrick	6	6
Pay roll for July	5,058	5
FIRE DEPARTMENT.		
Rademacker and Son	4	5
West Michigan Printing com-	- 40	l,
pany	60	6
David Forbes	74.00	7
Leitelt Iron works	23	-
U. S. Springer	33	3

H. E. Barkley Pay roll for July 5,281 87 Leaves of Absence Granted. The committee on property rearticles for police headquarters, such

as brooms, pens, pins, etc. Adopted. The commistee on men and discipline reported in favor of appointing George W. Traxler and Patrick Doherity turn-keys. Traxler has been "one of the finest" for eleven years and Doherity has worn the bine for nine years, and both have been faithful and efficient

"coppers."
The report was unanimously adopted The committee ou men and discipline favored granting Lieutenant Hurley, Clerk Fred S. Webber and Operator R. D. Shattuck leave of absence to attend the annual encampment. Hurley will not lose his pay for the time he is

J. B. Johnson was granted leave of absence for one week to attend the K.
P. conclave at Kansas City, "for," Mr.
Withey said, "if J. B. don't go it will
bust up the whole business."
The committee to whom was referred

the location of fire alarm boxes reported in favor of locating them as follows: Dickinson and Madison avenue, Grandville and Cordelia court, nerry street and Lake avenue, Godfrey avenue and B street, Jackson and Marion streets, Cedar and Lafayette streets, West Leonard and Scribner The report was adopted and the board adjourned.

The frontispiere in Lew Wallaco's "Life of Benjamin Barrison" is a fine steet on graving of President Harrison himself. The book is a good one, Order at once. DAMAGES FOR INJURIES.

Mes. Posthumus Gets a Verdict Asgainst William Hudson.

Justice Brown's court business has increased so that he was obliged to hold session last night in order to dispose of some of his accumulated cases. The case last night was that of Ettie Posmus egainst William Hudson for trespass on the case. The parties for-merly lived in Byron township, but the compidinant is now a resident of this The complainant charged that the defendant went to her residence on fanuary 27 last and he and her husband engaged in an alter-cation over a horse trade. She stepped between them and Hudson atruck her. The woman was in a delicate condition at the time and the injuries received from the blow nearly produced serious results, medical attendance being The trial was by jury and it returned a verdict for damages to the complainant for \$87.50 and costs. Hudson was convicted last February of asand paid a line of \$50.

ARRESTED AT THE RACES. Cole and Warner Gathered in by the Detectives for Stealing.

Ed Colo and L. W. Warner were arested at the races yesterday by Detecparr. Cole was tending bar under the

FIVE CENTS A DAY grand stand for Tom Lynch, and he pockets with a portion of Lynch's metal. Lynch informed the detectives that he had beed watching Cole and had caught him taking change from the till and pass og it over to Warner, who stood outside the bar. Both men were locked up in jail. Ed Cole gave his residence as Ann

Arbor and his occupation as an aereo naut. Warner says he is a mechanic and that his home is in Bay City. After Warner had been arrested an old man by the name of Stuart, living in Cascade township, afentalised bun as the man who, a few minutes before, had put his hand igto the old man's pocket when he was tightly pressed in the crowd. The prisoners had a small amount of money when searched.

His Scalp Was Laid Open.

John Stener and John Donahus heard a man crying murder in Leon-ard's refrigerator factory yesterday afternoon and they hustled to the assistance of the victim. They found Richard Hamilton and Alexander Exreki engaged in a fight. Hamilton had struck Borski over the head with a piece of scantling ax feet long, lay-ing his scalp open for several inches. After Hamilton had knocked him down he repeated his attack with blows across Borski's body. The blood was flowing quite freely down the injured man's face and the two witnesses held the aggressor until the officers arrived and arrested him. The two men are employes at the factory and were settling personal difficulty.

For Assault and Battery. Deputy Sheriff Leonard went to Rockford yesterday and arrested William Maston, Robert Wit and Seal Smith on a charge of assault and bat-tery, preferred by J. P. Gleason, the bicyclist who was assaulted on West Bridge street a few nights since. They were arrainged in police court and pleaded not guilty. Their trial was set for August 23. Gleason says the boys

assaulted him without any provocation. Extra Jurors for the Circuit. Six special jurors have been ordered drawn for the present term of the circuit court and the extra panel consists of Charles H. Philips, seventh ward; Dennis O'Leary, eighth ward; Barney Gregory, ninth ward; George B. Wilson, tenth ward; John L. Curtis, first ward; Charles W. Davidson, second

Jesse Letson, the man arrested at Beldidg Thursday by Deputy Marshal Brewster for passing a bogus dollar on a Belding merchant, was held for trial at the next term of the United States court by Commissioner McQueman yesterday. In default of \$300 bail he was committed to jail to await trial.

Justice Hugh J. Kelley filed his re turns in the appeal of the case of John Whitside against Frank Bunker with the county clerk yesterday.

Mable Mayo, charged with larceny from a dwelling in the day time, waived examination and was held to the suprior court for trial.

Adrian Lobensky pleaded not guilty to the charge of disor lerly conduct and his hearing was adjourned until August 18. C. Bissonette was fined \$10 and costs

for disorderly conduct and ser ence was deferred upon him for two weeks. Thomas McQui'lan had a jury trial on a charge of non-support and was acquitted in police court yesterday. Cornelius De Young paid \$3 fine and osts of \$4.31 in court yesterday on

charge of disorderly. ALMOST A SUCCESS.

Bot the Fish Got Too Near the Water and Was Drowned.

The experiments of men of science furnish much amusement to the wita, who are not particularly interested in the slow, minute and sometimes apparently insignificant investigations by means of which important physical facts are learned. It is interesting to know that if we cut off the tails of forty successive generations of mice at their birth not one mouse even in the fortieth generation will be born without a tail. But when the man of science was engaged in cutting off the baby mice's tail all the world laughed at him. The slow experiments to test the possibility that by degrees an animal may change its habitat-a land animal taking to the water, and so on-sre satirized in an amusing way in a Berlin newspaper.

Herr Professor Schaffkopf, the eminent biologist, has met with a serious bereavement in the course of his experiments relative to the changes of habitat made by animals. Some time ago be captured a live herring. He took the fish home and kept it in a large vat of salt water.

Every morning the professor dipped out of this vat half a teaspoonful of sait water and replaced it with an equal amount of fresh. His purpose was to accustom the fish gradually to live in

fresh water instead of salt.

The herring lived on, and passed his days in the best of spirits. In the course of time the water in the tank was rendered completely fresh. Not a grain of salt was left in it. And the herring

remained cheerful and in good health. Next he began to deprive the fish, lit-tle by little, of the fresh water element in which he lived. In this also he was successful, and after a time the herring gamboled around in a perfectly dry tank. The professor congratulated him-self that another transformation had been accomplished. He had a land her-

ring at last. The professor put the fish in a bird-cage, and the intelligent creature ut-tered plaintive little cries of satisfaction and affection when the professor, in transferring him, stroked him caress-ingly on the back. Nice little messes of food were given the fish, but the proford were given the fish, but the pro-fessor noticed the next day that some-thing seemed to be the matter with his pet. He seemed to desire something very much. The professor meditated.

"Really," he exclaimed presently, "I have it. I had forgotten to give the next little follow anything to detail."

poor little fellow anything to drink!"
He brought a dish of water, put it in

the cage and left the fish to drink at his

Next morning, when the professor met his gaze. The herring had fallen head first into the dish of water and had been drowned!-Youth's Companion.

Virtue Rewarded.

He was taking his first meal at his new boarding house and there was some evidence that he didn't like it.

Waiter," he said, "bring me some Some what, sir?" asked the waiter

"Some hash. Don't you know what "No, sir; we don't have it here."

"Can't I get it if I want it?" he asked dictatorially.

"No, sir. If you want hash you'll have to go somewhere else. "Well, bring me some prunes then," he said, changing the subject.

the waiter. "No prunes?

"No. sir." "Can't I get prones here, either?" "No, sir; not here." The new boarder was becoming ex-

"Tell the landlady to come here," he The waiter brought in the landlady. "I am informed, madam," he said,

"that I can get neither hash nor prunes "You have been correctly informed." she admitted with some trepidation, for

he looked like a man who could pay.

"Am I to understand that those dishes will not be served here under any cir-

"That's the invariable rule, sir." "Very well, very well," he said; "T'll see you after this meal and pay you for a year's board in advance."-Detroit



Atkins-Why, hello, Schaff! What's got onter yer whiskers; where's dey all gone on one side?

goat in de stable where I slep' las' night,

—Truth. Schaff-Ah, bad luck. Dey wuz a

The Real Vacation.

There are a few wise Americans who realize that what the vacation should bring is not only change of scene but change of habits. To these the new octrine of rest appeals with great force. They make no attempt to get to the fashionable summer resorts, but shun those places almost as if the crowded summer hotel were pestilential. They under the cool, flitting, noiseless shadows of forest pines, where the wind whispers the softest and the bees drone drowsily among the low white blossoms

of the wood flowers. To these even the latest novel has no appeal, and the whole lesson of life for the moment is to do nothing, to be nothing. In the great stillness of nature peace and health go softly hand in hand, soothing the relaxed muscles with power giving touch; and, in the delicious land of day dreams, the brain, sung almost to sleep by the hushed croonings of the cool breeze among the tree tops, grows young and strong again. In the quiet of the grand cathedral of its maker, even the soul forgets the battles, the downfalls, the cuts and scars of life's great fight, and become something the more wholesome, purer and stronger.

A week of such a life is worth months spent in dogcarts, yachts and evening hops; but among the great body of those who hurry away in early summer to the country and back again in the fall, and who imagine they have had a summer's rest, such a life is still, unfortunately, unknown. - Boston Advertiser.

Napoleon Rode In. Teacher-How did Napoleon III reach the throne of France?

in by a coupe."-Good News.

Pecality They Are. "Two heads are better than one," said the wife, as she attempted to set her husband right and didn't do it. "Yes, in a barrel of flour," he ed tartly, and she left him to his own

devices. - Exchange. She Knew the Result. Doctor-Do not expose yourself to the heavy dews of the night air while in the country, my dear?
Daughter-Why, pa, where the ross learn so much about bangs?-

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NO BORROWED VEHICLES.

What a Herald Representative Learned Yesterday.

In quest of information a Henaub representative yesterday afternoon atrolled into the carriage repository of Belknap, Baker & Co. "Gone to the races?" he bluntly inquired of Mr. Baker. "No; can't get away this afternoon. I just closed a sale of that vehicle there, and we've got to get her crated and away tonight. No; we're busier than ever here." Without the remark the visitor could understand that. In front a line of fine new east-ern novelties occupied the floor. Two Amesbury patterns on an Ivanhoe and the other an Elv trap were foremost. In point of finish and style they sur-pass anything in fine nevelties ever shown in the city. Near by a Highland surrey, graceful and elegant in appear-ance, challenged attraction. Grouped ance, challenged attraction. Grouped about the center of the lower floor were several fine novelties fresh from the east, among them broughams, victorias, cabriolets, dog carts, road wagons and phaetons.

dog carts, road wagons and phaetons. An especially fine line of gentlemen's road wagons and carriages were attracting the careful scrutiny of a group of buyers near by. "I've never seen such an array of fine vehicles in Michigan," remarked an elderly gentleman; "Nor I," exclaimed a lady of the party, "they are too lovely for anything." A stroll through the three floors of the great repository convinced the scribe of the truth of the comment of the purchasers. Every style of veof the purchasers. Every style of ve-hicle of known merit which has found favor in the east was found on exhibition. Each floor contained its con pe-ment of visiting buyers and the whole place was indeed a hive of intense ac-

Mrs. Tabor's Art Exhibit. Mra. P. C. Tabor's art exhibit is open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m., at No. 52, Giltert block. Besides her seven pic-tures copied from famous works in the Louvre and Luxemburg, Paris, her originals, painted under Bougereau, not go away disappointed, bi as the painted in different parts of Europe, she has a fine collection of water colors painted by noted French and Italian artists in Rome and Paris. Among them are three cardinals, one painted in the vatican at Rome, She can sell these much below their commercial value, having obtained them at reduced rates of a dealer going out of the busirates of a dealer going out of the busi-ness. If pressed for time call and see

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It is impossible to enter into details of treatment in such a case, but suffice it to say that ment in such a case, but suffice it to say that after the third treatment Mr. Cost could its abed all night without being obliged to get up every twenty minutes as he had been doing for the two years previous. This is only one of the numerous cases which have been guessed upon and experimented upon and pronounced incurable by different physicians and after, wards cured by Dr. Freuch. He treats and cures all chronic diseases with like success and to the lasting relief and happiness of his many patients. Mr. Wilson Prescott of 26 Gardner street had suffered with crysipelus five years, during which time he was unable to five years, during which time he was unable to obtain any sleep m. hts, and during the day time he was tottured by the terrible itching and burning. He had employed ten doctors without obtaining any te lef. He was cured in four weeks. Consumption, general fropsy, Bright's disease, scrofuls and paralysis ness, lumbago, plies, soi diseases, catarrh, cancer, ne baustion, irritation of the ery of the brain, sleeplessness and a perorders cured. It your case is ca. bly with uniform success, an a host of the peoamply testify. Consultation is free and private. Ladies can consult him with absolute confidence that they will receive the most

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